



ROSS CLARKSON
Honorary Chairman of
The Royal Trust Company



Dr. ROGER GAUDRY
Rector of U de M



A. Y. JACKSON
Group of Seven Painter



Dr. MURIEL V. ROSCOE
Professor of Botany



FRANK R. SCOTT
MacDonald Professor of Law

(continued from p. 2)
luck.

MCGILL DAILY

(continued on page 6)

VOL. 56 — No. 91

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1967

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FOLLOW ME:

It seems everywhere you look you see uniformed hostesses, and McGill is no exception. The University's Centennial Committee has established a Reception Centre to welcome the many visitors who will be attracted to the mid-city campus. Helene Iasenza is one of five students who will be conducting guided tours in the various areas of the University. The Reception Centre, housed in a kiosk near Roddick Gates, is open Monday to Saturday from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm, and on Sundays from 1 pm to 4:30 pm.

Record 2,053 graduate

A total of 2,053 students, the largest graduating class in McGill's history, will receive degrees and diplomas at the annual spring convocation today.

Six honorary degrees will also be conferred and two McGill professors will receive the rank of Professor Emeritus.

Chancellor Howard I. Ross will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws (LLD) on Ross Clarkson, honorary chairman of

the Royal Trust Company; George V. Ferguson, Editor-in-Chief of The Montreal Star; Dr. Roger Gaudry, rector of l'Université de Montréal; Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, McGill Professor of Botany; and Frank R. Scott, QC, MacDonald Professor of Law at McGill. A.Y. Jackson, Group of Seven painter, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature (DLitt). Ferguson will deliver the Convocation address.

President-elect Smith

Reconsiders task force

President-elect Peter Smith is reconsidering his proposal that a "task force" be set up during the summer to investigate the activities of the Students' Society.

The May Council meeting passed a motion that "McDonald, Currie (auditors of the Students' Society) be asked to make a report as to whether further management or financial consultation should be undertaken. Should they recommend that further consultation be entered into, the summer committee of the Students' Council be empowered to act on their recommendations, up to an expenditure of \$10,000".

Smith now feels that not too much emphasis should be placed on the motion in its present form. Following the McDonald, Currie report, Council will act on the recommendations, which are complicated by the difficulty of the period of transition of the Executive.

Council member John Fekete (Arts), who voted against the motion, said that "Building Manager John Jones has done an extensive study of the Students' Society operations, with recommendations for change, which he saw as essential. The report was given to Internal Vice-President Ian McLean, who has said that he will not be making the report available".

Fekete said that "Jones had both the background and the expertise that the Students' Society needs, and outside consultants, either amateur or professional are not needed". He said Jones' report included a definition of the structure of the Society and the positions within it.

Smith originally proposed that a task force of first year Business Administration students be employed during the summer to examine the structure of the Students' Society. Neither students nor professional consultants will be hired at present.

(Continued on page 8)

Summer programs in external affairs underline activism

This summer under the leadership of external vice-president-elect Mark Wilson, the external affairs branch of student government plans to reactivate many of the programs first set up two years ago.

These programs, inactive since being set up by 1965-66 external vice-president Ken Cabatoff, include improving our already "encouraging" relationship with UGEQ, developing better student housing and placing students on University Senate committees.

Wilson feels the most important area to be developed is McGill-UGEQ relations. McGill will have the largest delegation at this year's Congress and, to prepare possible participants, a core group will be set up this summer.

The students will work on UGEQ committees and familiarize themselves with the Union's

(Continued on page 8)



GEORGE V. FERGUSON
To deliver Convocation address

The rank of Professor Emeritus will be conferred on Dr. O.F. Denstedt, Gilman Cheney Professor of Biochemistry, and Dr. D.R. Webster, Professor of Surgery, Director of the Experimental Surgical Laboratory, and Director of the Donner Building.

Weather permitting, Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, and Mrs. Robertson will hold a garden party on lower campus from 4:30 to 6:30 pm.

Parents, relatives and friends are invited to the 10 am ceremony and the afternoon party.

Graduates will be presented by the Dean of their faculty and will be capped by Dr. Robertson. The Diplomas, as well as the prizes and medals, must be called for at the Registrar's Office after the official ceremony. They must be picked up in person.

JUNE 2, 1967

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In domino confido

Traditionally, on Convocation Day one muses about the good times had at college, nods sleepily during windy addresses by men with more letters after their name than there are in the alphabet, receives the coveted sheepskin, and then goes out to seek his fortune in the world he's been hearing of for twenty-five-odd years. But today's graduate could not be accused of indolence should he choose to remain within the peaceful cloister north of the Roddick Gates rather than take the fated step into the jungle that lies beyond.

Outside, one is constantly reminded, a body might be exposed to countless un-

savory sights, sounds and smells. Insidious factions around the globe and on the home front, with members of dubious intellect and lineage, are attempting to upheave the social order our grandfathers labored to introduce. Our apple-pie-consuming allies find their welfare threatened by militant little black men, descendants of the loyal stalwarts who once tilled their fields and tended their young. At the same time misguided youngsters in ever-increasing numbers protest the annihilation of their deadly enemy, the red-and-yellow menace. And also, one is told, mighty military powers are preparing for the greatest, and likely final, war in history.

However, the good Lord be willing, the

effects of holocaust will not be felt at McGill. The Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning finds itself mercifully situated in a land which abhors violence. Our nation does not commit aggression and if our neighbor is accused of doing so we make no comment, lest this in itself be considered an aggressive act. We thus remain enviably uncommitted and beyond reproach, and our university is even more so. Its administration does not dictate to those within its ranks that they reveal the nature of their endeavours, for this, we are warned, would be an infringement of academic freedom and forces seeking our destruction could say that we take sides; its requirements for admission include a financial fee great enough to discourage those desiring to attend merely for the purpose of procuring a vantage point from which to slay the status quo; its governing body includes some of the greatest business minds of our land and despite cries to admit student representatives has yet to yield to such radical pressures. Thus, while more foolhardy men need artificial means to soothe their swelling nerves we are blessed with true tranquility. And perhaps when the smoke clears, McGill will still be there.

Trouble ahead in the ghetto

NEW YORK

ACROSS THE land — in pockets of misery which most whites never see — an alienated and non-white minority faces a summer of trouble. It won't matter if riots erupt or not, the trouble will still be there; deep, ingrained and defying any solution that can be offered by the system that created it.

The Administration's war on poverty won't solve it and the last-minute foot-shuffling in Congress over special summer youth funds has already created more disillusion than hope on littered ghetto streets. Even supporters of the summer programs candidly talk of the funds as "cool it" money.

The likelihood that violence will erupt is foretold more in the planning departments of police agencies than among slum dwellers, who have little to gain from cracked skulls. A complex of aid agencies which attempt to alleviate tensions crisscrosses the lives of ghetto dwellers in New York. But the Police Department's Tactical Patrol Force stands prepared to cordon off whole neighborhoods with para-military tactics.

In California, Deputy Attorney General Raymond Mombolisse said this spring that a procedural manual has already been prepared complete with undated emergency proclama-

tions for Gov. Ronald Reagan to fill in the blanks and sign.

Mombolisse added in a speech to the National District Attorneys Association: "We live in a time of social disintegration and realignment unlike anything that has been seen since the Renaissance." He alleged that "for the first time in the modern history of riots, we

by

William A. Price

*From the National Guardian
of May 27, 1967*

have skilled practitioners leading them."

Others closer to the disintegration would disagree with the Californian's conspiratorial theory which, repeated often enough, could set the stage for investigations designed to distort any real understanding of such upheavals.

Anti-poverty organizer James P. Wooten said in Brooklyn: "When people are angry and have given up, they don't consider what positive results can come from their actions."

But there are lessons that can be learned. Columbia University historian Robert Fo-

gelson said: "If you look at the rioting what becomes clear is that the forms of violence are not senseless but an articulate expression of very special grievances that plague the ghetto."

The establishment frequently responds in ways which indicate an abysmal — if not deliberate — ignorance of ghetto conditions. In a report, "A Sharper Look at Unemployment in U.S. Cities and Slums," which outlined the new concept of "sub-employment", the U.S. Department of Labor listed three studies dealing with the reasons for ghetto joblessness. Of 19 reasons given for unemployment in the separate studies, race discrimination was not once mentioned. Almost all the reasons outlined dealt with individual deficiencies, such as lack of skills or education, bad health, police records and age.

Buried near the end of the report is the discovery, stated with surprise, "There show up in these (other) surveys more signs of continuing racial discrimination than it was expected would be found." The report quickly adds, however, that there was more discrimination on the basis of age than race. Negroes and Puerto Ri-

cans, it could be inferred from the report, only accidentally constitute the ghetto populations surveyed.

The causes of ghetto frustration surround anyone who walks ghetto streets — in the stores where prices are higher, in houses where rats really do exist, in the joblessness. The effects can be seen in the contrast between young faces of hope and old faces of despair. And virtually all the faces in the ghettos surveyed by the Department of Labor are non-white.

It is such miscalculation on the part of the Establishment — accidental or intended — that indicates its inability or unwillingness to correct the basic causes of ghetto uprisings.

History has been made since the Watts riots of 1965 and part of that history is the escalation of the war in Vietnam, a war which black youths are increasingly opposing. The freedom movement has shifted to a liberation movement with an insistent demand by those in the struggle for control of institutions which affect their lives.

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Con-

gress of Racial Equality, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Vietnam Summer volunteers will all be in the ghetto this summer working to assert the new demands.

It will be in the success of their programs — not in "emergency" proclamations — that the problem of ghetto disturbances will be resolved.

THE GI TOLL IN VIET NAM WAR

71,357

This report on U.S. casualties in the Viet Nam war is a regular *Daily* feature. The figures are from military releases, with additional statistics included as announced. The first figure covers the period from January 1, 1967 to May 13, 1967; the figure in parentheses shows the increase in the week of May 6 to May 13, 1967.

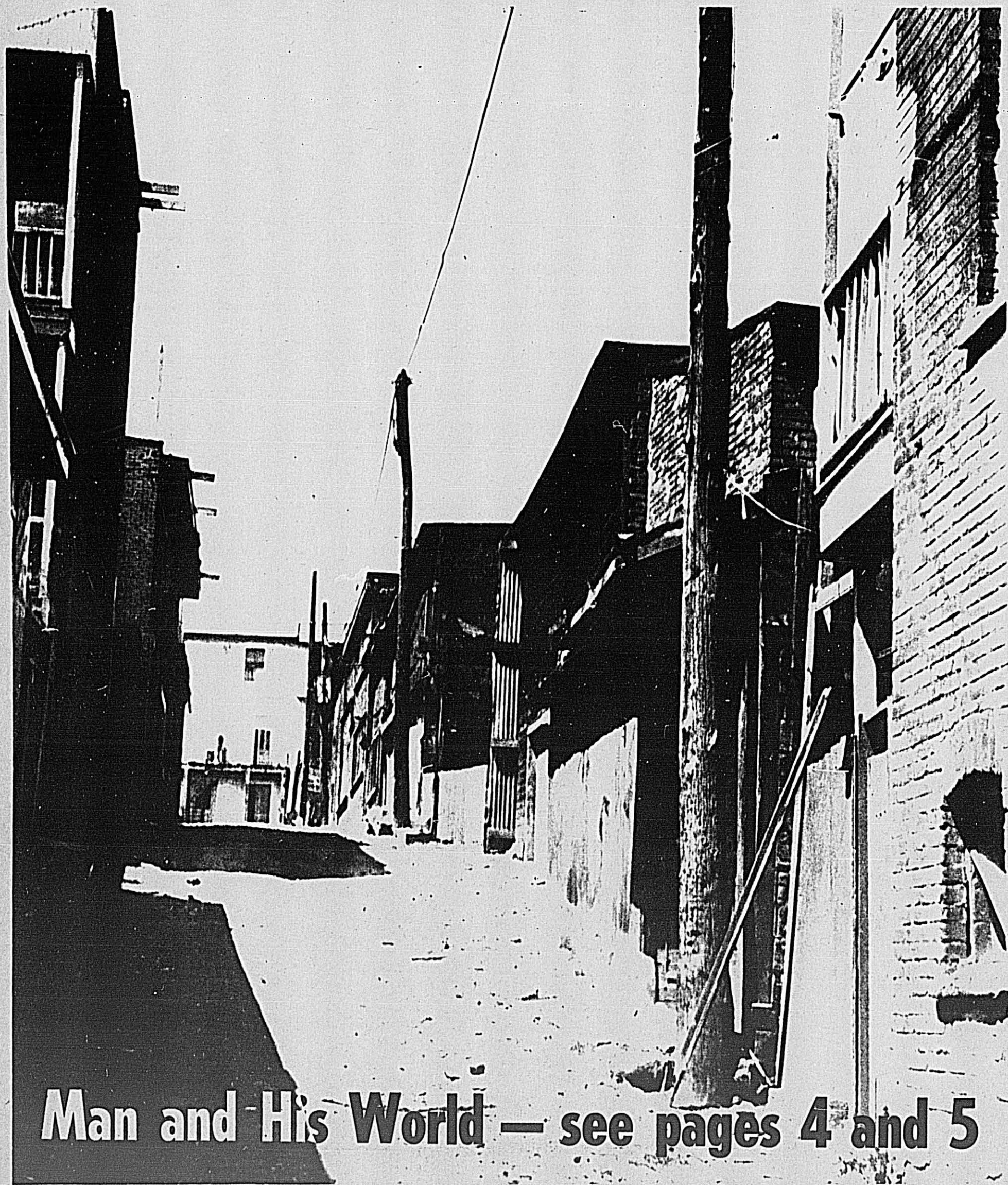
Killed 9,916 (235)	Wounded 59,143 (1,319)
"Non-combat" deaths 1,966	Missing, captured 512 (8)

*From the National Guardian of
May 27, 1967.*

The Review

McGill Daily Supplement

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1967



Man and His World — see pages 4 and 5



courtesy of Ramparts

Am I My Brother's Keeper?

Who are these children? They are the uprooted victims of our napalm war in Viet Nam, driven from their homes by the American bulldozers which level peasant villages, to wander in small packs, unclad, unwashed, unfed. They are the victims of our silence, their uncomprehending terror a bitter, ironic reminder to those who twenty-five years ago suffered the cries of children in nazi boxcars and gas chambers.

What have you done to our world? ask the young people with their bare feet, their long hair, their bright robes, balloons tied to their cross. Have you become once again deaf, blind, silent? And as they burn their incense and kiss the cops, they stand as dancing witnesses to our silence, while their lovebeams stretch out to break through its wall and the destructive instincts beneath. But when the lovebeams expand they immediately rebound and the great masses of fear close round them, the crowds surging with numb hate, the cops running their horses into the Love-In, and the bombers then take off on their next run to bomb the Vietnamese country to kingdom come...

When the responsible adult world reacts with fear and disgust to these hirsute, happy kids who offer them nothing but a bare-

foot love and the lovely blessing 'May The Baby Jesus Shut Your Mouth And Open Your Mind', they display more than the expected antagonism between fathers and sons. They display the very fear and hate which are the basis of advanced industrial society, which supply the fuel for the daily bomb runs in Viet Nam and which maintain our silence in the face of their daily escalation.

We have built a society that is going out of its mind. We have built a society out of exploitation that is taking its revenge, where people march daily to kill in blind response to the manipulating wishes of their manipulated masters. We cannot share our wealth equally. We cannot enjoy our privacy peacefully. We cannot regulate our needs discriminately. We do not criticize and we do not oppose the system, for we have learned that the system, though sugar-coated, is sweet, and we like it that way, since we built it that way.

You are dominated, Man. You are not free. How do I know? When the happy hippie cries out to you "Love!", the tortured children of Viet Nam remind one ever so painfully of your inability to do just that.



courtesy of Saturday Night

Lazure

Quebec's first Socialist MP

— Almost

In Monday's by-election in Outremont-St. Jean, Denis Lazure, a handsome young French-Canadian psychiatrist, won an unprecedented 43% of the popular vote for the NDP. Lazure, who is a member of Quebec's new elite and a former Liberal, was supported both by Outremont's traditionally rich and by the slum dwellers east of the CPR tracks. What sort of a man is he? Who were the armies of volunteers who worked for him? What opposition did he meet? The answers to these questions shed much light on future trends in Quebec politics.

Election Night

Lazure's headquarters, more spacious than most, were located on Park Avenue just north of Bernard. The polls closed at 8 pm. By 8:30 the advance guard of supporters had returned to the offices. These were the volunteers who had spent their time ferrying voters to the ballot boxes. By 9:30 about 250 scrutineers had returned from the polls, and the offices were so full that the crowd overflowed onto the sidewalk in front.

The atmosphere was electric. At the end of one room, supporters competed with each other for the best view of the blackboard, where the latest results were being posted. Others chatted enthusiastically over free sandwiches and pop. Still others searched for old friends to boast of polls won or just barely lost. It was as if the NDP had fielded three hundred candidates in Outremont, not just one.

Lazure's admirers probably felt this way too. Most had spent their free evenings throughout the campaign canvassing from door to door. Others had manned the office. Students had climbed trees and lamp standards to mount Lazure's by now ubiquitous posters. On election day itself, many people had taken the day off from work, while many of those who could not lent their cars.

In the crowd of supporters, there were some faces that were familiar — Robert Cliche, Giff Gifford, and Charles Taylor. But most faces were new, and the gathering itself was in some ways rather exceptional. Those in attendance were more youthful and urbane

than those customary at Liberal gatherings and there were more French-Canadians than at past NDP rallies.

One of the last to arrive was Lazure himself. Beaming with delight, he slapped English and French backs alike and pointed out that the NDP had trebled its proportion of the vote and come within a few hundred votes of winning. As the *Montreal Star* put it the



following day, the campaign in Outremont was a "great triumph for the NDP." Lazure soon adjourned the gathering, and called upon everyone to follow him to a rented hall nearby where a "victory" party had been prepared.

A Strong Candidate

Lazure is an remarkable man and would be an impressive candidate for any party. Like Laurier Lapierre and Charles Taylor, he has the intellectual background, youthfulness and charm which were in the past attributes of Liberal candidates only. Like Lapierre and Taylor, he is a university professor and former Liberal. He teaches medicine at l'Université de Montréal and for two years was a member of the Policy Committee of the Liberal Federation of Canada.

Lazure attended Collège St-Jean de Brébeuf, the training ground of Quebec's liberal elite, and later l'U de M where he was student president. Soon after graduation, he founded the Department of Psychiatry at St. Justine's Hospital.

One of Lazure's most significant attributes is his cosmopolitan background. He has participated in psychiatric activities around the world. He has held a post with the World Federation for Mental Health, and he has been an advisor of the Government of Haiti. In Canada, he has been an advisor to the Quebec and Ontario governments and has co-chaired a Royal Commission. This cosmopolitanism probably helps to explain why he feels strongly French-Canadian and at the same time looks to Ottawa.

Significantly too, Lazure has not met the same fate as other French-Canadians who have entered federal politics. He is not at all considered a 'vendu'. Many French-Canadian nationalists campaigned actively for him alongside English-Canadians; evidence of his popularity is the very poor showing of the separatist candidate, who ran under the banner of the Rhinoceros Party.

Some Implications

Dr. Denis Lazure's candidacy marks the beginning of a second stage for the New Democrats in Quebec. As the *Montreal Star* observed, opponents of the Liberals no longer have to vote Tory or Creditiste. "It is not either/or any longer on Montreal Island. The quality of the NDP candidates, in general, is rising, better it is fair to say than many Liberal incumbents they will have to face."

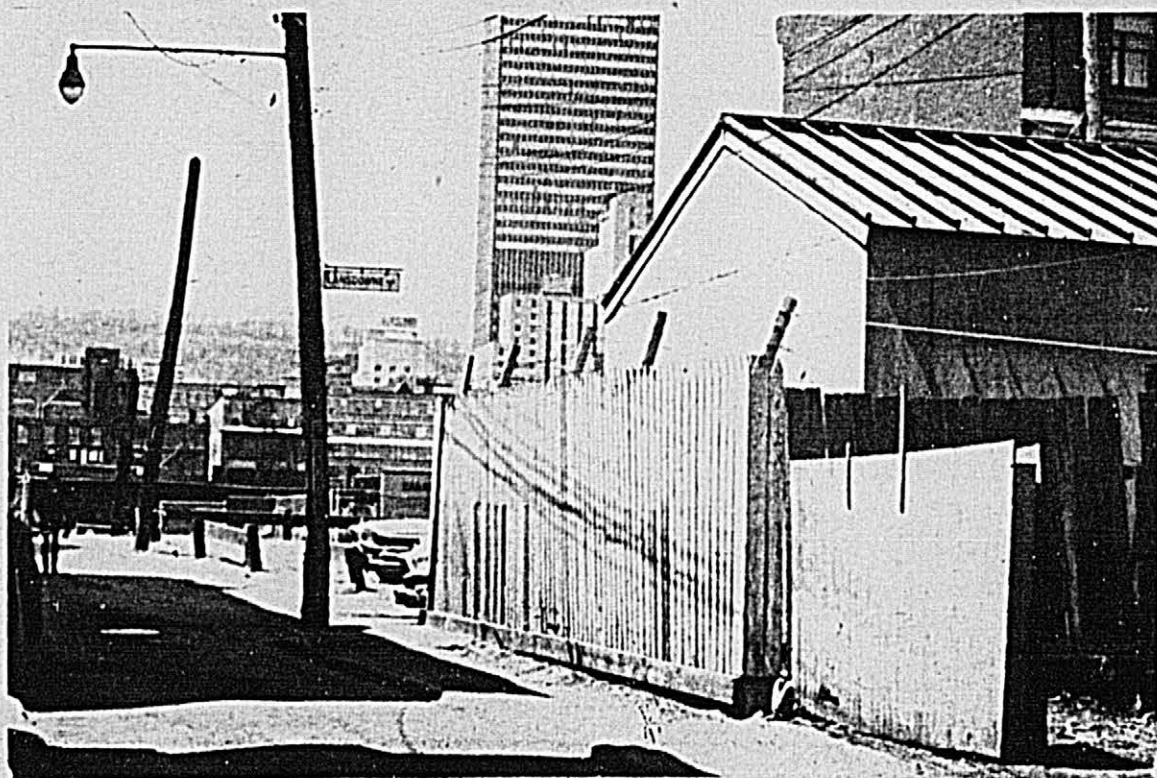
Before Lazure, the NDP had superb candidates in Cliche, Taylor, Lapierre, and Gifford. But Lazure's candidacy marks the NDP's genuine acceptance in French-Canada. More significantly for Canada, it likely foreshadows the demise of separatism and the rise of class politics.

by Conrad WINN,
graduate student in political science

Montréal — 1967

L'homme Dans La Cité

The tops of the sheer buildings slanted in weird, surrealistic perspective, and the streets seemed tilted. He raised the collar of his warm woolen coat and hugged it around him. The night was raw. A boy in a thin shirt and thin tattered trousers walked out of the darkness on bare feet . . .

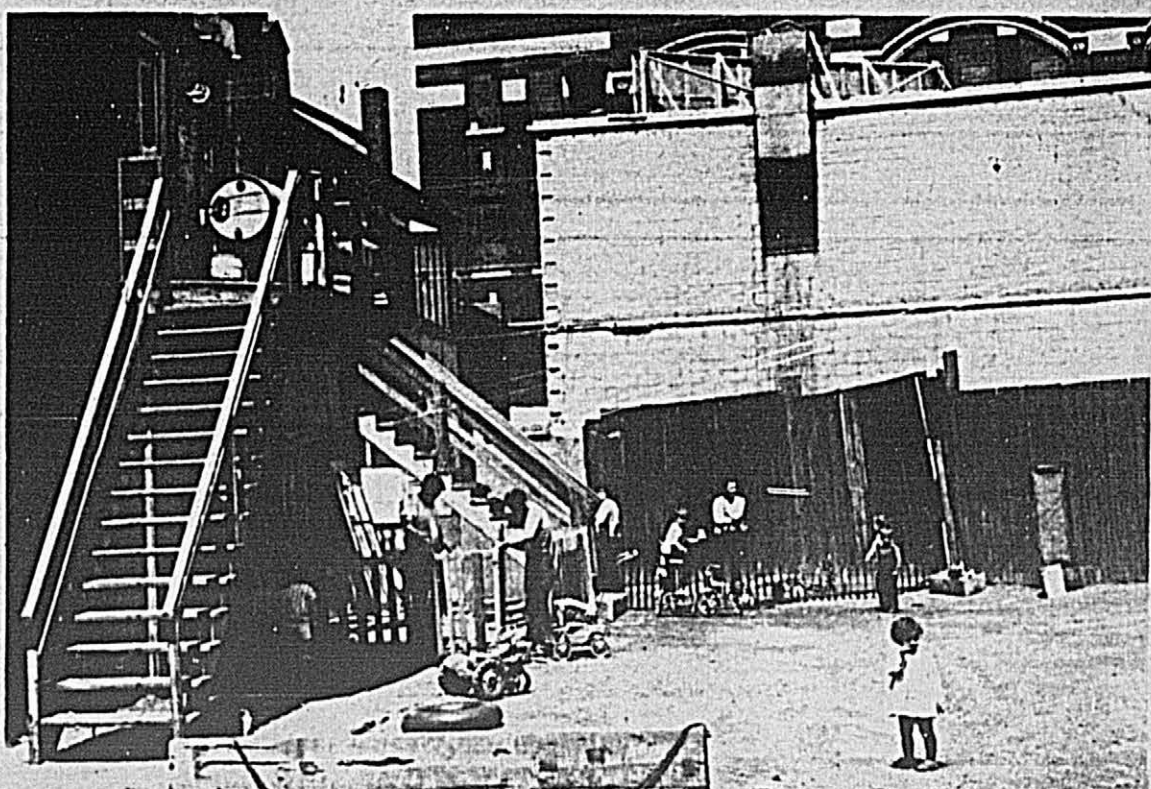


photos by Tzip Corber



... The boy had black hair and needed a haircut and shoes and slacks. His sickly face was pale and sad. His feet made grisly, soft, sucking sounds in the rain puddles on the wet pavement as he passed, and Yossarian was moved by such intense pity for his poverty . . .

... that he wanted to smash his pale, sad, sickly face with his fist and knock him out of existence because he brought to mind all the pale, sad, sickly children that same night who needed haircuts and needed shoes and socks . . .

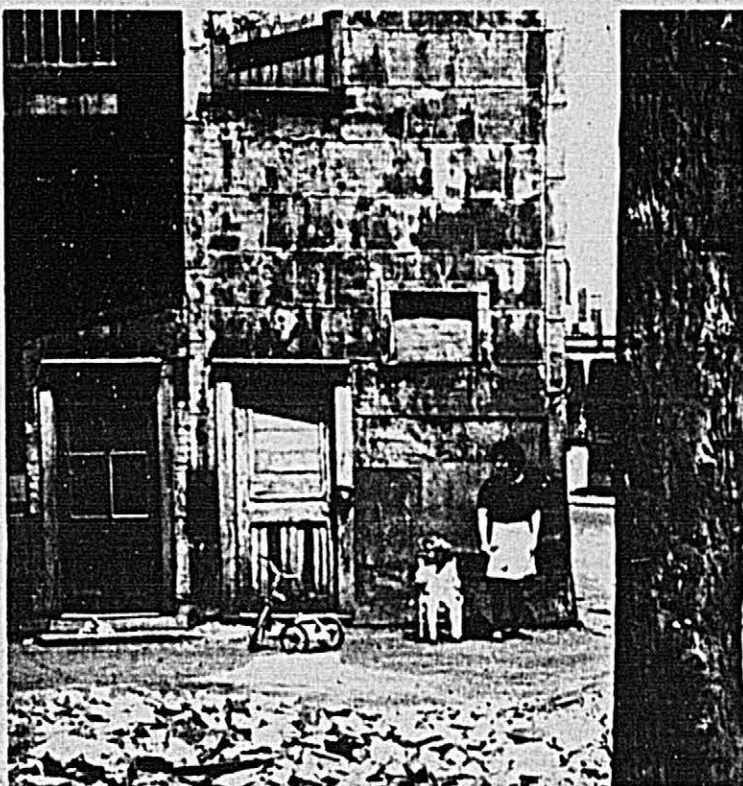


Man In The Community



... He made Yossarian think of cripples and of cold and hungry men and women, and of all the dumb, passive, devout mothers with catatonic eyes nursing infants outdoors that same night with chilled animal udders bared insensibly to that same raw rain. Cows...

... Almost on cue, a nursing mother padded past holding an infant in black rags, and Yossarian wanted to smash her too, because she reminded him of the barefoot boy in the thin shirt and thin, tattered trousers...



... ing, stupefying misery in a world that never yet had provided enough heat and food and justice for all but an ingenious and unscrupulous handful. What a lousy earth!

— Catch-22,
by Joseph Heller



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(June - September)

OPENING PROGRAM:

"Loves of a Blonde"

June 6, 7, 8 at 9 p.m. in P.S.C.A.

FREE ADMISSION - (STUDENTS ONLY)

June 9, 10 — Alphaville (Godard)

June 13, 14 — A Hard Day's Night (Marx Bros. of 1960's)

June 15, 16 — The Fountainhead (based on Ayn Rand's novel)

June 17 — Sundays and Cybele

June 20 — A Day at the Races — (Beatles of 1930)

June 21, 22 — Henry V (Laurence Oliver)

June 23, 24 — The Knack (Richard Lester)

The remainder of the program to be announced later

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THIS PROGRAM IS PRESENTED BY THE SCREEN EDUCATION DIVISION OF THE MCGILL FILM SOCIETY

The film society allows those who regard film as an art to see movies not ordinarily shown in Canadian commercial theatres. Members of the film society can study the latest films and appreciate again their favorites featured in festivals and retrospectives.

There are approximately eighty-five such film societies or ciné-clubs across Canada, which are grouped into an autonomous national organization called the Canadian Federation of Film Societies. Recently, the Federation held its fourteenth annual meeting at McGill (which happens to have the largest film society in Canada).

The convention (May 19 to 22) was held here to give the delegates a chance to see Expo as well as for the conventional purposes of

dealing with business, electing a new council and viewing many recent films which may be of help in selecting their programs for next year. More than forty features and shorts were viewed and discussed by the delegates, whose number varied from 100 to 150 at the different showings.

Canada's experimental films were represented by John Hofess's *The Palace of Pleasure*. Only the first two parts of this trilogy, *Redpath 25* and *Black Zero*, have been completed. The film, shown on two screens simultaneously, relentlessly juxtaposes, to wierdly throbbing music and the poetry of Leonard Cohen, rages of color, kaleidoscopic images and eroticisms. Hofess plans to complete the trilogy this fall with *Mauvember*.

Appraisals of the main

features by the delegates showed that *Black Peter* (Czechoslovakia), *Cul-de-Sac* (Great Britain), *Kwaldan* (Japan), *Lemonade Joe* (Czechoslovakia), *The Peach Thief* (Bulgaria), *Shakespeare Wallah* (India), and *Yogo* (France) were those most favored.

In *Cul-de-Sac*, Polanski sets a bizarre couple in a hilltop castle cut off from the rest of mankind. As in Bunuel's films, the entrance of strangers disrupts their existence. In this case, the strangers are murderers, who explode the couple's world of playful perversions.

Lemonade Joe is a satire of wild west heroics. It glorifies the white-suited gunslinger who wins out over both the blackgarbed gambler and the devil of alcohol. He proves that drinking Kola-Loca Lemonade and singing down the canyons can save the communal soul and the beautiful young maiden.

Other films, such as *Au Hasard Balthazar* and *Young Aphrodites*, provoked controversy among the delegates with comments ranging from ecstatic approval to outrage; during the showing of *Young*

the film society in canada:



Hana Brejchova plays a bored factory worker in Milos Forman's *Loves of a Blonde* which is being shown at McGill next week.

Aphrodites, nearly half the audience walked out.

Some of the shorts also caused strongly divergent reactions. One of these was *Wholly Communion*, which records in cinéma-vérité style the gathering in 1965 of beat poets including Allen Ginsberg and Ferlinghetti at a recitation in London's Royal Albert Hall. Another, *La Je-*

tee, combines stark stills with flowing shots in a dreamlike sequence to produce a tense and powerful impact.

The tour of Expo was meant to emphasize those pavilions which are highlighted by imaginative and revolutionary use of film. At Labyrinth, you watch a vertical screen as a little girl throws some bread in a pond; then on a horizontal screen below you see the ripples spreading on the water. Bell Telephone's travelogue on a 360° screen, seems to sweep you up with the spume of the ocean and crash you down to be enveloped in the snowy valleys. CPR-Cominco produced a pulsating, multi-screen paean to youth.

Film is the key medium at Expo; innovations such as using five or six screens simultaneously increase the force of the visual and aural elements. And the delegates, having seen the films create a resounding, flashing exuberance, a mellow-lighted tranquility or a haunting blend of the two, may soon use the multi-screen technique for the same effect in their film society showings.

The popular Czechoslovakian Pavilion has a virtual treasure cache of films in addition to its imaginative daily showing. One of the films, Milos Forman's *Loves of a Blonde* has been lent to the McGill Film Society for showing next Tuesday to Thursday, June 6 to 8, at 9 pm in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium. Admission will be free. This film inaugurates the Society's Summer Series, which is being run for the first time as an experiment.

The film society movement has made sporadic attempts in the past to strengthen its loose structure. It is hoped that this convention will have helped to provide steps toward solidifying the Federation so that it can emphasize its aim — that of furthering the appreciation of film as an art form.

The Review

published every Friday in the McGill daily, the review is a magazine of political, social and cultural comment.

editor Stephen Schecter

assistant editors Tsip Corber and Barry Tershis

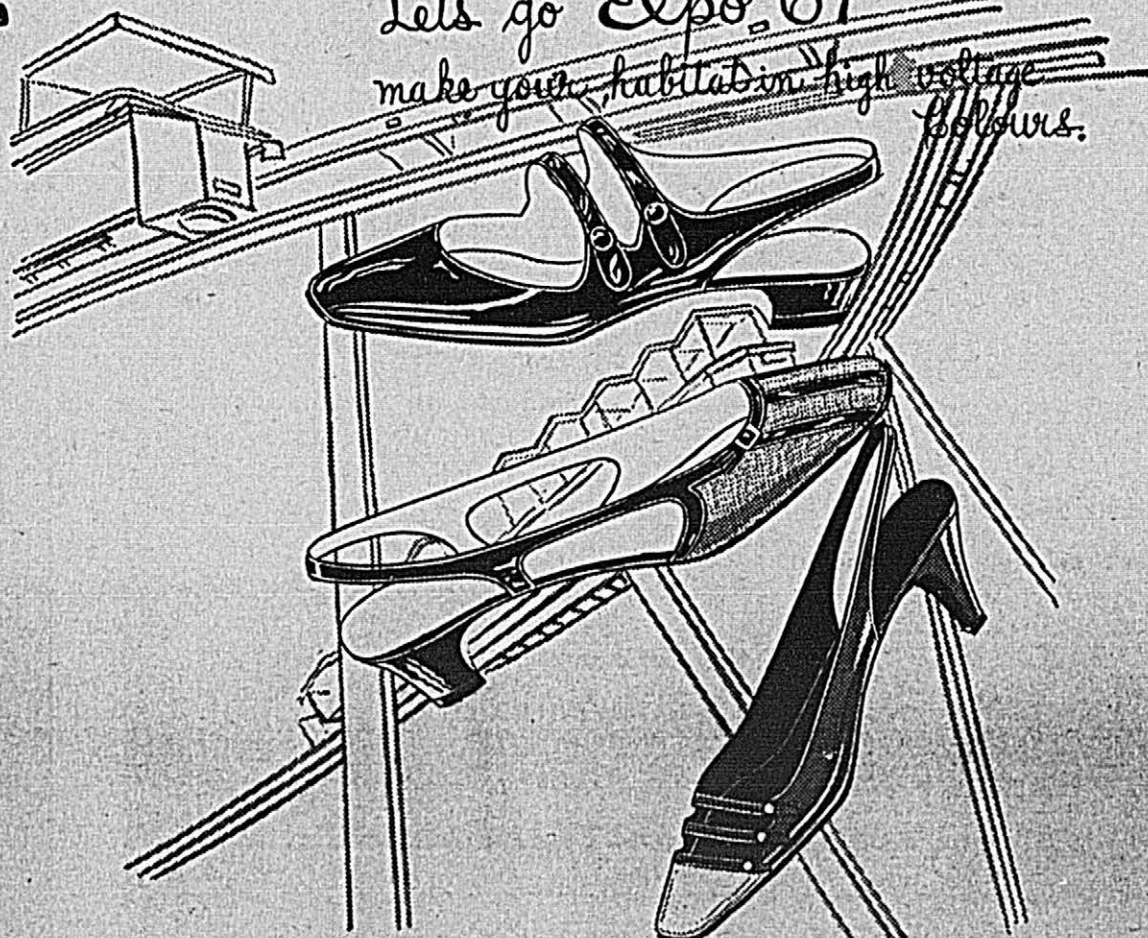
contributors to this issue Mike Bandler, Vivian Wiseman and special thanks to Bob Chodos

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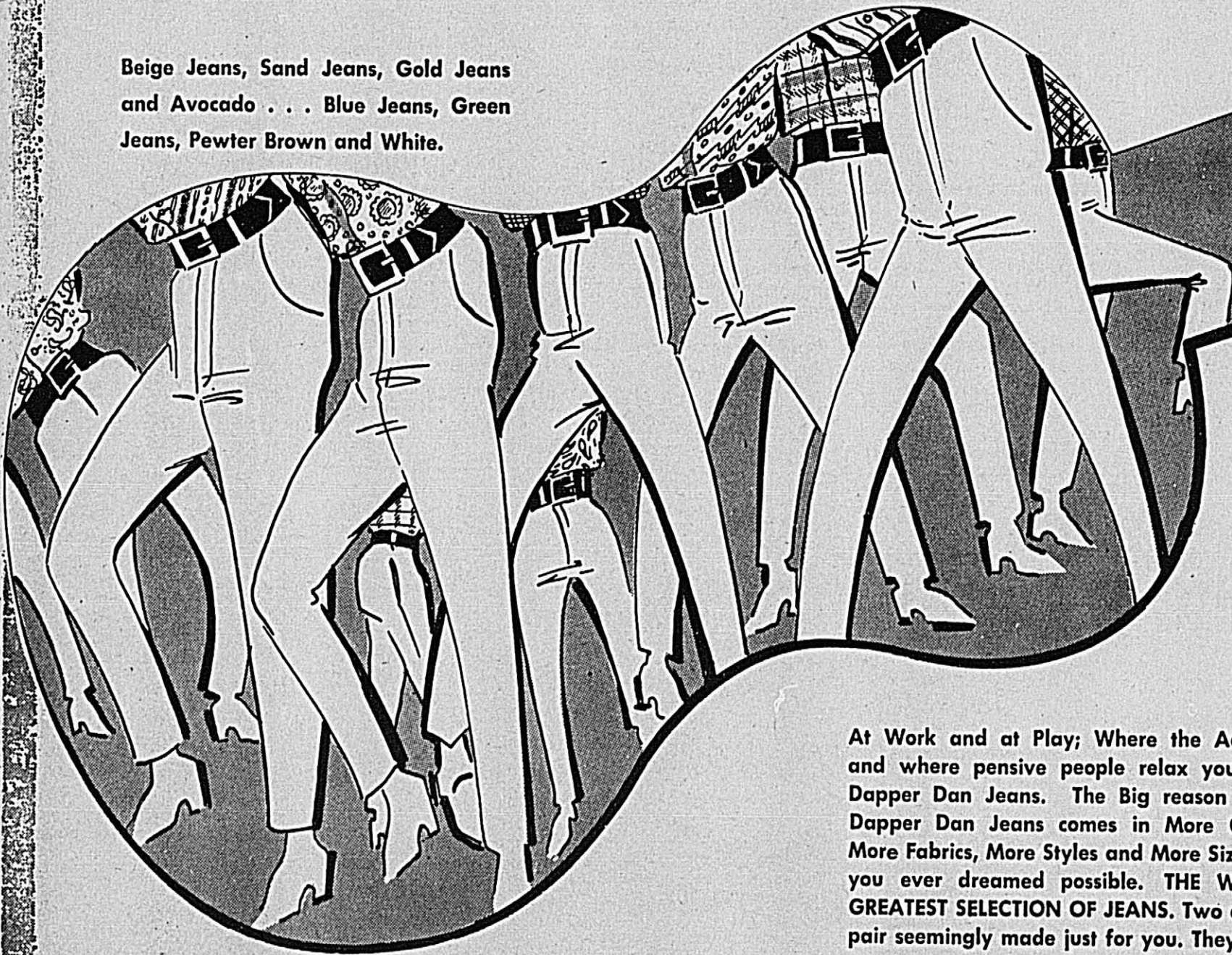
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FREE PARKING!

I - In general

Contemporary universities seem to have abandoned the quest for a philosophy of education.

A consequence of the abandonment of this problem at the university level is "departmentalism". Departmental autonomy may mean, in effect, mutual isolation of disciplines.

Values often cease to be relevant to the study of specific disciplines. Academic study for the undergraduate specialist becomes concerned with "problems" taken independently of ethical considerations.

The "pure" researcher carries on his search for truth in a supposedly value-free context. The results of his work can be picked up by those who control the physical and psychological resources of society and used to further the ends of manipulators.

Foreword

In this brief we propose models for the structure of the University governing bodies. In the case of the Board the model is for the immediate future; in the case of the Senate we discuss the steps by which reform can be achieved.

We emphasize, however, that the models with their often detailed and arithmetical prescriptions are not important in themselves; they are introduced in order to illustrate the principles of university government which we wish to establish.

We are not suggesting that the academic, when carrying on his work, should allow value preferences to taint the logical validity of his conclusions. We do suggest, though, that it is the responsibility of the academic and the university to recognize the social consequences of its activities and, further, to explicitly consider the ethical implications of its activities taken both individually and as a whole. The ethical nature of scientific and academic activity should be imparted to every undergraduate.

We believe that the University should seek to educate man towards concern for the consequences of an academic discipline with respect to other disciplines and to humanity.

Criteria for choice of any one action from among alternatives are provided by a value system, conscious or unconscious; thus any decision is an ethical decision. An educational system is defective if it does not impart ability to consider value decisions consciously.

We propose as our philoso-

phy of education the creation of an environment where value decisions are part of the educational process. These decisions must have consequences or they are neither educational nor decisions.

II - In particular

McGill quite clearly must address itself forthrightly to the problems of its position in Quebec. Even friendly observers suggest that a dose of clear vision must replace a dangerous head-in-the-sand stance.

McGill is the chief educational organ of a minority group. This minority group has a position in the power mosaic which opinion-molders of the French majority see as blocking the development of their insurgent nation. The more that socio-economic value is attached to university education, the more McGill is seen as the instrument of preserving dominance of the minority, or, in another context, of a geographically and vocationally mobile English-speaking majority. The problem in its baldest terms is that McGill has become dependent on public support to maintain itself at the same time as the public is led to see less and less return on the support of an institution which appears to contribute relatively little to Quebec society.

McGill has yet to face this problem honestly. While we obviously cannot explore the specific realities of the situation in the framework of this brief, we find it important to emphasize the tensions which have resulted from the absence of explicit attempt on McGill's part to resolve its position positively and consistently.

One of McGill's defences has been that Quebec needs McGill as a cosmopolitan centre for cross-fertilization and mutual understanding. This value is now no more than potential. McGill's more basic defence is its greatness as a university, which no society should let lapse. Without going into the complexities of this argument, we point out that this defence is not understood by those who are trying to define the needs of Quebec society. (Later we will discuss how McGill could deal with this problem by changes at the Board level.)

These pressures from without compound the problems which McGill has in common with other contemporary universities. These are more internal — crippling gaps in communication, horizontally and vertically; time lags which deaden the system's capacity to innovate and to respond to change; division between those interests lie variously in radical reform, the status quo, or the even keel; allocation of resources among established departments, libraries, special projects, innovation, and soon; academics versus bureaucrats; tremendous pressure on the market for faculty recruitment; the drive for expansion; two years of polity-by-crisis in the Students' Society. With these latter we re-enter the area of external tensions.

the government of mcgill university

There is, of course, general awareness in the McGill community of the external stresses to which we refer, but we believe they are not explicitly thought through. This creates what a psychologist would term a fear situation. It exacerbates the tendency for McGill to react to developments rather than take initiative. It induces informal sanction against open criticism and examination. We suggest two inter-related effects which this situation imposes: an increase in the expediency factor of academic decision-making, and a reinforcement of closed decision-making.

III - Recommendations

a) Open decision-making

RECOMMENDATION:

The Senate, Board of Governors, and their committees should

- in general open their meetings to the public
- give public notice of their time and place of meeting effectively and methodically
- make public minutes of their meetings
- give cogent reasons in each case for maintaining confidentiality.

b) The Board of Governors

RECOMMENDATION:

a) McGill's Board of Governors should consist of:

4 faculty members, one elected every year for staggered four year terms

4 alumni, named by the Graduates' Society on the same basis

4 students, at first named by Students' Council and after two years elected directly, 2 every year for staggered two-year terms

4 representatives of the provincial government named by the Quebec cabinet

8 representatives of interest groups of the community at large: business, labor, professions, the arts, etc.; to be chosen by the other members for staggered four-year terms renewable once.

A chancellor to be chosen by the rest of the Board.

A principal to be chosen by the semi-elective methods recently developed at McGill.

b) McGill should evolve this Board as soon as possible, certainly by the end of five years when the last term of present Governors will have expired.

c) Proceedings should be officially bilingual with simultaneous translation.

d) Work on all committees should be distributed evenly

among all groups comprising the Board.

c) The Senate

RECOMMENDATION:

a) The Warden of RVC should not sit on the Senate ex officio. RVC's special de jure status should be dropped.

b) The number of elected faculty members should be increased from eight to fourteen. A suggested distribution would be one member for education, three more for Arts and Science (making one per division), two elected at large from the whole faculty.

c) Eventually seven students and the president of the Students' Society ex officio should sit on the Senate. This should be implemented as follows: in 1967-68, three members named by Council plus the President; in 1969-70 two more members, with five students directly elected; in 1971-72 two more members, directly elected. Students should serve one-year terms renewable twice.

d) Five representatives of the Board of Governors should come one from each of the groups comprising the Board.

e) Work on Senate committees should in general be distributed representatively as on the Board. In particular, "service" committees (Health, Placement, Lodgings, etc.) should have a larger proportion of students. Students should comprise half of the Student Activities and Bookstore Committees. Students who are not members of the Senate could be chosen by the Nominating Committee, committee chairmen, etc., from "short lists" submitted by the Students' Society.

These recommendations would give a Senate of 22 ex officio members, 22 elected members, and 5 governors.

Appendix

From Notes for a speech by Doug Ward, President of the Canadian Union of Students.

What has gone wrong in the university? What has gone wrong since the days when those teenagers had the audacity to set up shop in Bologna, Italy for the pursuit of some medieval truth? At least five things.

First of all, the university has been eminently successful. It has grown and bloomed and attracted to it all manner of people who were not intended to come to it at the beginning. Only the clergy began its professional studies in the university, but now all of the other professions have been attracted into its gates, and have turned it into an

economically relevant institution, with telling consequences. Not that professional people should not be trained within the university; but the university has welcomed its adopted sons with a gusto precluding careful vigilance over the singular role of that institution.

Secondly, the university has gone wrong, at least in North America, because its model — and there really was no other North American model — was the business corporation. The corporation is geared to production and not to the quality of community. The corporation is not geared to making the words "discipline" and "discovery" particularly exciting to the student.

Thirdly, it has gone wrong because the explosion of knowledge has hit the academic so hard he has let go of the university — of his control of it. He has retreated to his publishing or perishing and has become a much catered-to employee of this academic corporation.

Fourthly, the whole thrust of our society — the great society once-removed — promotes the development of people withdrawn from community, disinclined to use their intellects critically for the sake of their personal and social freedom. It is a society prone to accept the comfortable silk nooses of control by sagacious and benign technocrats. The university of today, inextricably in and of that society, is the hand-maiden of the technological lockstep.

Finally, it has gone wrong because of the students. They are part of this society. They come here in large numbers to get their meal-ticket for society. They come willing to undergo any distortion of community which will maximize the degree-getting and minimize the chance of bucking the system or having the system buck them.

These are excerpts of a brief submitted to a Joint Committee of the Senate and Board of Governors May 9, 1967, by the following representatives of the Students' Society: Mark Wilson, Vice-President-Elect (External); John Fekete, Students' Council member; David Ticoll, Officer of University Relations.

Professors Emeritus announced in medicine

McGill University will confer Emeritus Professor rank on two distinguished members of its Faculty of Medicine, Dr. O.F. Denstedt, Gilman Cheney, Professor of Biochemistry and Dr. D.R. Webster, Professor of Surgery and Director of the Experimental Surgery Laboratory.

Dr. Denstedt is recognized as a leader in the field of research on the preservation of blood and the biochemistry of the red cell. His studies on these subjects have led him to make sound contributions to a variety of relat-

ceiving his M.D., C.M., he obtained his M.Sc. from McGill in 1930 and Ph.D. in 1932. He joined the teaching staff of McGill in 1936.

Dr. Webster was Surgeon-in-Chief of the Royal Victoria Hospital from 1953 to 1962 and pre-



Dr. D. R. WEBSTER
Professor of Surgery



Dr. O. F. DENSTEDT
Professor of Biochemistry

ed fields of biochemistry. He has been author or co-author of about 75 scientific publications and has trained about 40 graduate students.

A native of Pictou, Nova Scotia, Dr. Webster attended Dalhousie University, and after re-

sently is on the attending staff of the Department of Surgery of the Hospital. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of Grace Dart Hospital.

(continued from page 3)

graduates



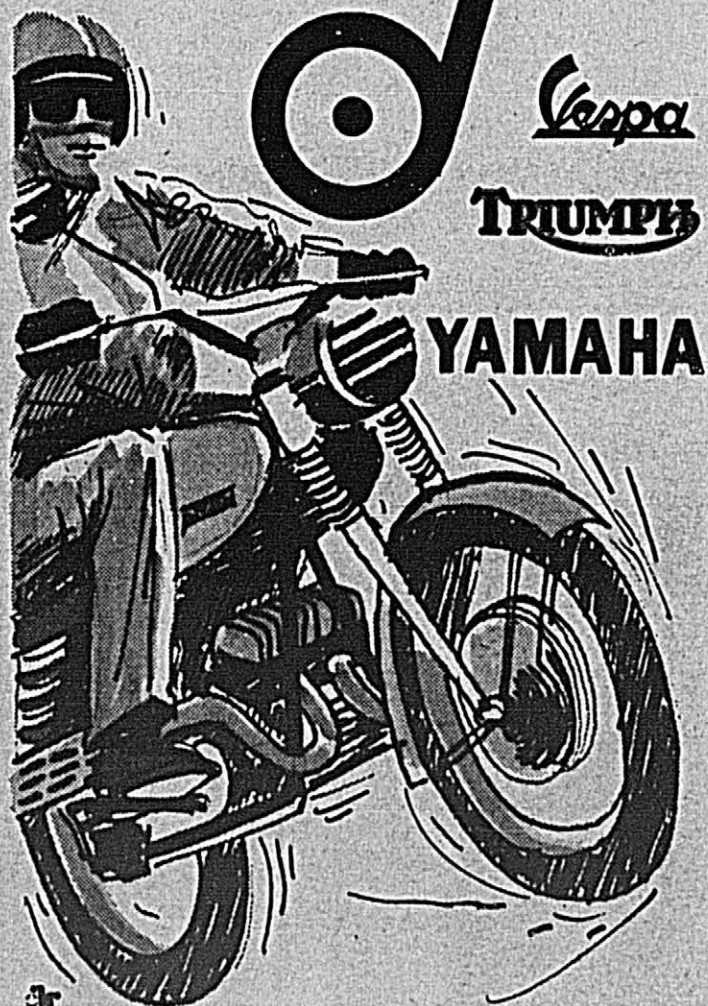
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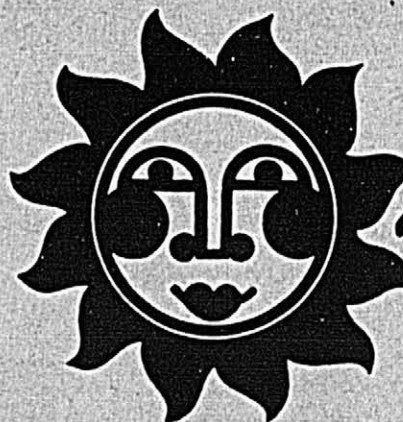
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Ah, where?

"What's the matter with Old McGill? She's all right, oh yes, you bet." For decades McGill men have proudly shouted this yell and believed strongly in its sentiment. Today, however, the thoughtful are doubtful.

McGill has acquired a well-merited international reputation which has attracted students and professors from all corners of the earth. Folk within and without this country have long considered McGill the foremost Canadian university. Latterly, however, many have had reservations on this

score and, we feel, justifiably so. There is a pressing need for a wholesale reorganization of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning. Academically its undergraduate program, particularly in Arts, needs a complete rethinking; its graduate school needs revitalizing and its staffing problems are admittedly serious.

As far as its physical plant is concerned the present building program is obviously inadequate and has the mark of piecemeal planning with promise of future bottlenecks. Financially, informed

opinion has been highly critical of the investment policy of the university with its unusually high dependence on bonds over common stock. It would seem that the administration has not merely been conservative but over-cautious.

This brings us to the Board of Governors. A major step towards curing the ills of the university may well lie in a reorganization of its Board. McGill, though admirably cosmopolitan, has been basically Protestant and Anglo-saxon in character. It has changed considerably recently however and today 25 percent of its student body is Jewish. One would expect that steps would be taken to ensure the support of the Jewish community since the benefit to the latter is clear. Yet there are no Jews on the Board of Governors even though we understand that prominent men have shown an interest in serving. We cannot believe that there are no men of sufficient integrity and stature in the Jewish community to be members of the Board, and we hope for an early change here.

Again, there is apparently a pattern of choosing Board members from persons normally resident in Quebec. A Board consisting of members whose economic interests are tied to the Province is likely to be diffident in matters involving local political considerations. It has been suggested that a fair proportion of Board members should consist of persons whose chief interests are not necessarily in Quebec. We agree McGill is certainly not pro-

vincial. McGill belongs to Canada, indeed to the World.

Universities today are faced with a great challenge. McGill particularly needs a new program similar in breadth of character if not in size to that of Harvard, Cornell, or Toronto. Such programs sparked by men of vision and faith can put this university back in its rightful place as Canada's leading and one of the World's great universities.

Down Graduates' Row on Wednesday will go the thousand fortunate enough to earn a McGill degree. It is still a good degree and they have every right to be proud of it. They are humble and concerned too; humble before the fine tradition they are a part of and concerned lest those who follow them pay more and more for less and less.

Editorial in the Convocation Issue, McGill Daily, 1958.

Radio McGill expands with summer programs

Radio McGill will broadcast during the summer months for the first time as part of a general expansion program to prepare the student station for its transition to a fully independent FM outlet.

Working with a staff of twenty students who are holding down summer jobs at the same time, Radio McGill broadcasts from the Pavilion of Economic Progress on the Expo site Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 pm.

All programming is done live. The purpose of expanding into summer broadcasting, explains Station Manager Howard Heitner, is "to improve our efficiency and speed, give us further experience in live broadcasting, and to demonstrate to the Board of Broadcast Governors that a station staffed by undergraduates can operate a full FM outlet even during the summer months."

Radio McGill expects to receive a full FM licence from the BBG within the next year. It will then be required to broadcast a minimum of four hours a day, every day of the year.

Till now, in its five-year history, the station has broadcast an hour a day during the academic months only.

During the year Radio McGill depends on a staff of 75. "And since they never study, we get more work out of every one," says Heitner, "but now we have twenty who have to hold down full-time jobs."

Radio McGill has been broadcasting on its summer schedule since May 1.

"I think we've proved we can do it," says Heitner.

"We had a lot of problems to iron out, since this project requires a much greater degree of organization than our normal programming, and, being live, leaves no leeway for error."

"But one of the principal factors in our being able to succeed has been the help of CFCF radio. They've given us use of their facilities, they will help train our staff by letting them work in various facets of their station."

(Continued on page 8)

The Ginkgo Tree is Gone... but "The Shrine" goes on and on...

For over 20 years the Café André, affectionately known as "The Shrine" has been an off-campus landmark and rendezvous for McGill students and graduates. A McGill tradition, in fact.

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Shakespeare

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*In the light of today's rigorous moral standards, we thought it better to omit this line.

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Summer programs...

(Continued from page 3)

projects and leadership. "The key to our effectiveness in UGEQ is our ability to communicate with them," Wilson said.

Co-op housing is another field which the summer program will work on. In this regard, external affairs is in "loose communication" with the Student Christian Movement, which set up a pilot co-op project earlier this year.

Recently the Senate Development Committee set up a sub-committee on student housing, and external affairs is now negotiating for student representation on it.

Also being "followed with interest" is the Pre-University Affairs scene where Montreal High School students are organizing themselves into the Union of Montreal Students, which has adopted as its charter UGEQ's "Rights and Duties of the Quebec Student."

External affairs names students to sit on Senate Committees, subject to ratification by Students' Council. As part of the summer project, Wilson hopes to set up a program designed to train them in the background and skills of academic committee work.

To carry out these programs, external affairs will set up "task groups" to study goals and draft and execute policy. It will probably be organized around specific goals such as student participation in University Government, Wilson said.

So far, sixty people have signed up for the program. For any further information, call Mark Wilson at 875-5517 any time day or night.

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Reconsiders task...

(Continued from page 3)

The task force was proposed as a possible solution to the general inexperience of Council in dealing with financial and administrative affairs. This was

seen this year in the operation of the Union cafeteria which functioned at a loss all year.

According to Fekete, Jones' report includes a system of cost control for the cafeteria.

Comment

It seems to me so inappropriate that the Montreal Forum should be the locale for an event of such significance as Convocation. For we tend to think of the Forum in terms of hockey, a high speed game of three periods interspersed with fisticuffs. This is not symbolic of University.

Rather, I would say, University may be likened to a football game: a slow, patient sport of four periods where clever passing results in a touchdown. It is for this symbolic reason that I believe Convocation should continue to take place at Molson Stadium, where football is king. Furthermore, what student, during his or her long or short tenure at this university, has not come to accept the name of Molson as a household term?

The reason for Convocation at the Forum, I am told, is that there is no economic sense in trying to outguess the weather gods by reserving both the Forum and Molson Stadium for the same morning. That is reasonably reasonable a reason enough. But there must be another way. I suggest that Molson Stadium "go indoors" by placing a geodesic dome over the area. Think of the advantages. No more muddy football games. No more pigeon bombardments. Weather control: the Toilet Bowl Tilt can be played under glass, on grass yet, in mid-winter. And Convocation in the Spring, where one can sit in the filtered sunlight for three hours without so much as a sunburn, or should it rain one can listen to the pitter-patter of the golden raindrops on the plastic dome as they drown out the boring speeches.

That's what we need, folks. Lay down your tome and bring home the Dome.

Ron Fleischman

Radio McGill...

(Continued from page 7)

"They've exhibited an enthusiastic response to all our ideas for projects and most of all to our trying to make Radio McGill a workshop in experimental broadcasting."

Production Manager Mark Starowicz explains the shift of emphasis that will take place in Radio McGill next year:

"We're going to try to fill a gap. That gap is the fact virtually no work is being done in experimental broadcasting. Only the CBC does a little of it.

"Next year we plan to build up a library of published material on experiments in the field, and we plan to publish reports on our own experiments on the extension of the medium.

"Beyond that, we will institute a series of nightly seminars and discussions, in conjunction with specific projects by students, to research broadcast theory and technique.

"Several experts in the field will participate."

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